

RELAX

Grab yourself a beer, a scotch on the rocks, or light up a joint...whatever turns you on...

There is more to growing marihuana in the United States than just sticking the seeds in the ground. The plant is extremely interesting and I wouldn't want you to jump over the section on Pertinent Information, or for that matter, any other section.

You probably know that marihuana has both a male and female plant, but do you know what it is in the plant that gets you stoned, or why the plant produces this substance? Do you know how to make the plants produce more of this substance?

A "local sectional" isn't a human disorder but an aid in finding a good growing site. Build a germinating box....Intercropping...Double flowers...Closet cultivation...Flash curing...

Sit down and read the book through at least once—it shouldn't take you more than 1/2 hour and upon finishing I'm sure that you'll feel that it was well spent. If not, I'll gladly refund your dollar.

HISTORY

Cannabis sativa L. (Kān'ā-bis sā-tī-vā), the marihuana plant, is a wild weed commonly known as hemp. Writings indicate that Cannabis originated somewhere to the north of the Himalaya mountains in China, with its earliest use being associated with Chinese Neolithic culture sometime around 3000 B.C. The first evidence of Cannabis being used as an intoxicant appears between the 5th and 3rd centuries before Christ, when it was used by the Scythians in what is now the Altai Mountain region of Siberia. A tentlike devise was used by the natives to trap the smoke burned in an earthen pot.

